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Holiday Excursion Rates.

Mr. C. P. Atmore, general passen-senger agent for the Louisville & Nashville, has directed ticket agents to sell tickets at the rate of "one and, one third" limited first-class fares for the round trip between all points on this line, to take effect Dec. 21 to 25, inclusive, tickets to be limited to Jan 3, 1889; also Dec. 29 to Jan 1, inclusive, tickets to be limited to Jan.

USEFUL FANCY WORK.

Conventional Embroidery Patterns Sup-planted by Ancient Designs. Of course different women "take to" different kinds of work, according to the motive power that impels them; but it is observed that the majority devote time to ornamental articles for the home rather than to those for personal adornment. Linen still holds the popularity which it attained some ing to the generosity of the tailors. years ago as a ground work for elabo- Discount allowed for payment within rate embroidery, and with very good son, for nothing lasts so well, and will therefore so well reward the worker. Drawn work is losing nothing in favor, notwithstanding the hue and ery that has been raised as to its injury to the eyes. With very fine work this objection will doubtless hold good; but it is certain that the majority of the work done is no more trying than any other kind of needle-work, and that the best effects are not gained by the finest that need no fall work. Indeed, quite coarse linen with, Levy, in Judge. deftly-executed simple pattern, is preferred for nearly all household uses toilet and table covers, napery and the like. Drawn work strips, alternated with strips of India silks; make by girls of ten to twelve years are in exceedingly simple shapes, the fronts pretty chair and sofa backs, sash cur-

Another kind of work very much liked for napery, as well as ornamental articles, is the Queen Anne darned work, which possesses the added atse on the needle in the alternate rows. The stitches are also sometimes taken diagonally or in hexagonal form, either of which will produce good results. Sometimes the design merely outlined and the entire background filled with darning stitches, or the design may be darned and the background left plain The latter, however, only looks well when the pattern covers the greater part of the material. When the pattern is darned in it is frequently outlined with a contrasting shade. Darned work is very durable if wash silks or the elegant new flax threads are used in its execution, but to work with non-washable silk upon linen is a pure waste of time.

The old Scandinavian, Russian and German designs are closely crowding the conventional patterns that have so long held the ground. The taste of these early European embroiderers ran most to the delineation of stags, boars, cocks and the like, introduced into bold scroll patterns. The brute or the bird is left in relief in the natural tint of the linen, the ground being filled with darning stitches. A simple pattern, and one which is very effective, is a border of conventionalized oak leaves, outlined with green upon unbleached inen, the ground being darned in with russet silks. Another pretty design is of orange leaves and blossoms where the outlines are done in chain stitch, and the fruit, leaves and blossoms filled in with a coarsely-wrought network. This is appropriate only for articles that are seldom washed. Some thoughtfully, with head bent, seldom stops to talk on the street, but when he greets a friend always does so with a wave of the hand and a pleasant smile.

-Chicago Tribune. upon the eyesight, and it is not desirable to carry it to any extent on that account. The same effect can be obtained with pen and indelible ink on

RUMSEY, KY, Dec. 15 — Well dear seaders did you know that a man sould be too busy to write a letter?

Some of the Gruesome Superstiticas Prevailing in the North of Scotland.

The belief in fairies and brownies, HIGHLAND OMENS.

could be too busy to write a letter? That has been my condition lately or you should have heard from me soon-er. The calls of business have ocer. The calls of business have occupied all of my time from four was softer, and the lighter forms of o'clock in the morning till nine at superstitious belief found more fitting night lately and you can judge home there than in the Highlands, whether I was likely to feel like writ- where the gloomy and austere charing between these hours. Beside all this I have not much to write about the supernatural inhabitants of their but will try to scratch up a few glens and mountains with something more akin to their own darker and sterner natures. Thus the fairies and The Rev. Atchison held a few days brownies of the Lowlands take in the meeting here this week, but met with North the form of warnings, that ittle success.

Green river is now in the possission come in gruesome guise to foretell misfortune and calamity to the family of the National government and open for free navigation.

The preparations for our Christmas to whom they appear when danger or misfortune threatens their patrons. Every The preparations for our Christmas great and powerful family inhe North entertainment are progressing finely was believed to have a supernatural and we expect a good time. Our warning or omen which appeared be programme is a very complete one and does credit to Mr. J. H. Hayes, ber. It varied in most cases, but each always said to appear before the death of any leading member of any branch. A large light appeared at some distance in the sky, sailing slowly till it arrived above the place where the person whose death it predicted lived, when it would slowly disappear in a brilliant coruscation of light. In Tulloch eastle a cold hand was always said to be laid on the face of the person biggert stock of whose death it foretold. In anothe family a white owl always appeared when any member was going to die, and in another a black dog; while on the west coast of the Highlands an old woman, commonly called the "Gruagach," appeared to fortell the death of

some important member of the family to which she specially belonged.—Mur-STYLES FOR AUTUMN.

Points for Which the Reader Would Look in Vain in Fashion Paper, Hats will be worn upon the head, as

Shoes will come down to a fine point, so as to serve as toothpicks and papercutters when disabled.

Gloves will conceal a full hand, as usual. The fashionable colors are spades, hearts, clubs and diamonds. Jewelry, as a rule, will be plated. Only hotel-clerks, plumbers, drum-mers and editors can afford the real

Collars and cuffs, a la Chinese, are warranted to tear at the first washing. Collars will be higher than last season, and are meant to serve as earas memorandum-books.

Neck-gear will, as always, cause the torture of dudes and dukes. The fashionable colors are mahogany-brown, pickle-green, caterpillar-yellow, pro-boscis-red and widow-black. Styles and shades according to English de-

cree.
Suits for men will be dear, accordsix months. For women, prices will range from a thousand to a million dollars. Velvets and plushes trimmed with diamonds are the correct things. Shirts show amazing effects in gridirons and geometrical figures. Flannel shirts are worn only by miners. reporters and bunco-steerers dress shirts come puffed and frilled,

and have a generally haunted look, Pockets are made deep, but are worn sarcastically empty. They are depths that need no fathoming.—Nathan M.

Jacket Waists for Girls.

The jacket waists and kilts now worn exceedingly simple shapes, the fronts rounded in Zouave shapes or in the square-cornered Eton style, and the back in two forms, each finishing in a square tab. The skirt has double box plaits, usually eight or ten in number. and is sewed to a silesia waist that has traction of being very quickly executed. This embroidery is done by taking the stitches irregularly or by leaving an equal number of threads with dropping like a blouse below the waist plaits coming from each side—and dropping like a blouse below the waist ine. This dress is made up for school use in large plaids of blue with red, and a navy blue surah vest, or of brown and blue-striped cloth, with a brown soft wool vest. The bordered vools are also made up for thes dresses, sometimes with box-plaited belted waists, or with Eton jacket fronts edged with the border, and with the the back box-plaited to a belt. Others have revers of the border down the front, opening over a silk waist tucked at the top and girdled below. The skirts are sometimes gathered on cords all around, or else only in front, and sometimes the cording is behind, with flat plaits in front. Belted blouse-waists of surah silk or of jersey wool are worn by these young girls and misses, made like those worn by ladies. -Harper's Bazar.

How Justice Fuller Dresses.

A striking figure on our streets is, or was until recently, the new Chief-Justice, Melville W. Fuller. Mr. Fuller seldom wears the judicial black, though the frock coat is his favorite. It fit as tight as a glove, and is usually of some light material. A black string tie is all that is needed to bring out in sharp contrast his handsome face, and a broad-brimmed slouch hat sets off finely the silken curly locks that run amuck around his neck. Occasionally this head gear is varied for the black tile. His spectacles are always about him, hanging down from a dainty gold thoughtfully, with head bent, seldom stops to talk on the street, but when he -Chicago Tribune.

—Sir Isaac Newton's autograph, in the shape of a letter, brought \$315 at a recent sale iu England. It was bought Total town lots ......\$22,590.80 linen, and at one-tenth the labor.— a recent sale in E Combined total .......\$135,802.50 Philadelphia Record

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Very striking coincidences no doubt have occurred, quite important enough to convince a highly-superstitious people of their infallibility. Thus among the Mackenzies the death candle was always said to appear before the death. A Good Heavy Unlined Overcoat, Original mark \$7 00 sells now for \$3 50. An Extra Heavy Unlined Overcoat, original mark \$10 00 sells now for \$5 00 drens Suits from - - \$1 50 to \$2 25. Finest " " " " from - Men's All-wool (guaranteed) Cassimere Suits, original mark \$13 50 sells now for \$6 75. Men's Better Goods, original mark \$15 00, 18 50, 20 00 and 22 50 at just one half the price.

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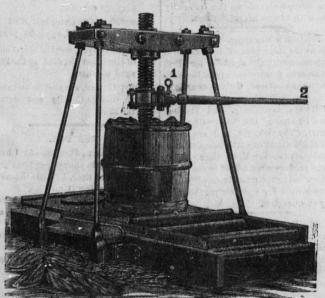
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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1888

### HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

A live and growing city of 8,000 inhabitants, situated in a county of 40,000. The Louisville and Nashville has two lines of railroad in the county and the people have recently voted and to two new roads. Largest tobacco growing county in the world. Wheat, corn, hay coal, county in the world. Wheat, corn, hay coal, live stock and fruits produced for export in large quantities. The city has four banks with an aggregate capital of \$450,000. A planning mill and wagon factory, three carriage factories, time factory, tobacco manufactory, two foundries, three lrickyards, broom factory, steam laundry, ice factory, two large fluoring milk in the city and several in the flouring mills in the city and several in the Bank. Mr. W. F. Garnett, the other county, Splendid driving park and fine opera house. Five turnpikes centering in Hopkins-ville. Building and Loan Association, Commercial Club, a telephore exchange, numbered cupied for several years. Both o streets and houses and city lighted by gas Macadamized streets and brick sidewalks all over the city. Eleven churches, two colleges, a high school and the finest system of public and will continue to merit the confischools, white and colored, in the State. West-ern Kentucky Lunatic Asylum with a popula-tion of 650, two miles cast of the city. A \$100,-000 court house with town clock in the don A fine fire department and a company of State Guards. Little River furnishes an adequate supply of water for all purposes. Real estate low and rents cheap. Fine opening for woolen mill, pork packing establishment, fruit cannery, tanyard and many other enterprises.

Climate mild and invigorating and exceedover the City Bank after the 1st of ingly healthful.

There will be five colored members in the next Legislature of Texas.

Jellico News:-A Pennsylvania the collecting business. Both of these company, owning 10,000 acres of coal young men are clever, enterprising land near Lily, Laurel county, Ky., and attentive to business and will

The most important railroad move ment for same time was the lease of the Louisville Southern to the Monon Route for thirty years, which took place a few days ago.

The Clarksville Progress of Saturday was a handsome and profusely illustrated fourteen-page edition, all there is in it. He will employ a which was well filled with advertisements speaking much for the business enterprise of Clarksville's mer-

Ellis Kemper stabbed and killed Will Ellington in Crittenden county, Thursday. Ellington's brother followed Kemper and shot him four times without killing him. The second Ellington was also cut on the arm in the fight. Both wounded men were arrested.

Three of the negroes who murdered Constable Cobb and three or four of his posse near Wahalak, Miss., were captured last Wednesday, and day morning after a lingering illness. the following night they "escaped" The remains were buried yesterday from the guards and have not since been heard of. The guilty parties not captured have left the country and the excitement has subsided.

Speaking of tariff reform, it wil be observed that the Democratic idea received 107,000 more votes than the Republican side of the question, which added to the 240,000 Prohibition votes, secured upon a tariff re-

with an extra good one for Christ- many warm friends here, who mourn mas week and the tollowing appeal to his readers will show that he i not lacking in enterprise: "Let's Redeemer. Her pilgrimage here on tion of Morganfield to 1500 before done with a a little enterprise."

Stanford Interior Journal, sipped "All my trust is in my Savior." To prove sources of disease to the wearer. on the icy pavement one day last her sister she said; "Don't weep; week and fell, breaking his thigh. angels are beckoning me over you-The fracture is a very bad and ex- der." In the presence of a large, as ceedingly painful one and will keep sembly she was laid away to wait the the sufferer confined to his room Resurrection Morn, where we all many weeks. Mr. Walton is one of hope to meet our dear sister when the best and most universally es- these earthly partings are all over. teemed editors on the state press and the sympathies of all the fraternity are with him in his misfortune.

Scribner's Magazine for January opens the third year of its successful existence with the promise for 1889 zens of Hopkinsville, died on the 19th of an even greater variety in its cor- inst, aged 85 years. tents than before. Groups of articles | Henry Guynn, a well-known coloron Art, Literature and Criticism, ed man, died in the city last Satur-Railways, Electricity, and Fishing day, the 22ud. will be among the interesting features. The richness and excellence of the illustrations will be maintained and advanced. More than 25,000 new readers were added to the Magaziue during the past six months, and point in some time, I will indeavor the outlook for the new year is equally encouraging,

The Owensboro Messenger has hit turning out some excellent flour. upon the novel idea of making a list of persons who borrow and read the the public school here. She has quite Messenger regularly and present the a large school and is a most excellent names to advertisers as additional teacher, and is greatly beloved by all evidence of the wide circulation of the scholars, and by a young man the paper. A close calculation upon here, too, as to that matter. I think this idea will doubtless reveal the he has a sneaking idea of learning fact that not more than half the reg. dentistry so that he can relieve the ular readers of the paper are bona young ladies of the toothache, fide subscribers. Few people have any idea to what an extent newspaper men are improsed upon in this way, and oftener than otherwise by persons who are abundantly able to take a paper and pay for it.

Another chapter of the French-Eversole feud in Knott county, has the M E. Church Dec. 25th which been written in blood on the streets will be a great help to Marquis & of the town of Hindman. Lewis and Longacre in unloading their stores of Lib Hays and Andrew and "Bad the large stocks of toys on hand. Rill" Smith attacked and shot down John and Andy Sloan last week and his new home near Nance's mill in a then quietly walked out of town few days. The Sloans belonged to the Eversole faction and were witnesses in a case who has been visiting relatives in against some of the French faction | this vicinity for several weeks has On the next day after the Hiudman killing "Shootin' Ike" Combs, one of These murders make a total of 18 Mr. Theo. Luttrell's old horse looks are fulfilling a duty to themselves and

BUSINESS CHANGES

GROCERIES TRANSFERRED. Perkins & Co, the Seventh street grocers, have sold out to Pooley Reece, late of Cadiz, and have themselves in turn bought out P. W. Brasher, on South Main.

dence and patronage of the public.

firm of Hicks & Mercer, for the trans

THE STEAM LUANDRY SOLD

Mr. G. M. Lowey, who recently es

last week sold the laundry to Thos

DEATHS.

Taken.

Mary Boyd, a little daughter of

The following brief obituary of a

J. D. GREEN."

COLORED.

The wife of Ott Campbell died in

Spencer Leavell, one the oldest citi-

PEE DEE.

Dee next year.

returned home.

afternoon, in the City Cemetery.

en from the Downey Champion:

a long and painful sickness.

the public patronage.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO,
LUCAS COUNTY, S S.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that The long established insurance firm of Long, Garnett & Co., has been disolved by mutual consent, to take effect on the let prov. Mr. Thes. W. LARS for each and every each of Long, Garnett & Co., has been disolved by mutual consent, to take effect on the let prov. Mr. Thes. W. LARS for each and every each of Long H. Mallar and Constant and Ellied accidentally a accidentally skilled himself, in Ballard constant and Ellied accidentally near Augusta.

Bee Wilford accidentally skilled himself, in Ballard constant and Ellied accidentally near Augusta. of Long, Garnett & Co., has been dissolved by mutual consent, to take effect on the 1st prox. Mr. Thos. W. Long becomes a member of the new used of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY.

in the lead.

firm of Long, Winfree & Kelly, which Sworn before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of De-cember, A. D. '86. will have an office over the Planters A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

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treet Scenes in One of the Large Citic

over the City Bank after the 1st of of the Mikado's Empire The streets of the great cities of January. They will represent a first Japan present at all hours of the day, class line of fire, accident and life and especially at night, flashing kaleidoscopic pictures. The houses, companies, and will write life insurance on all the most desirable plans. open to the gaze of passers-by, are hung with innumerable lamps of every They will also make a specialty of size, form and color; and ever and anon the daintily-fainted panels slide to land near Lily, Laurel county, Ky, have contracted for their development.

and attentive to business and will and fro, revealing charming glimpses of Japanese home life; a father telling fairy stories to a group of boys and girls, a mother rocking her babe, Japanese ladies and gentlemen intent on some game or puzzle, children study-ing their lessons for the morrow. The shops are full of every variety of goods; the streets filled with musicians, tablished the steam laundry here, L. Metcalfe, one of the most enterdancers, jugglers, athletes, beggar and priests; while yonder many-stories prising and stirring young men in temple with its myriad lamps and countless bells tinkling in the night the, city who will at once make arrangements to push the business for breeze, is thrown wide open and in vites the passer to enter and worship competent man to run the laundry There in the dusk and silence of its in and put his rates down to figures nost shrine are seated immense image that will destroy outside competition of the Buddha, while below, yellow in the city. Our people should give robed priests are chanting the un broken service of the Buddhist liturgy their generous patronage and support to this new enterprise and encourage The people stop a moment many other similar industries to find and to bestow an offering, and then return to the light and air of the a profitable field for business in Hopstreet. Now there come roiling by jinriki-shas or man-power carriages, with happy families seated within; the children, armed with long whips, amus themselves by touching up the men as if they were veritable horses, and they The Old and the Young Alike are trot away with their fellow-men fo

> Mr Ben Boyd, of Howell, died Sunpast in Japanese sedans on men's shoulders amid crowds as free, joyous and orderly as are no other crowds the world, save in the great free citie of the United States. Hot and cold baths are held indis pensable in the poorest household. former resident of this county is tak-The tub often stands outside near the front door; it is a huge wooden vessel "Died, at Downey, Cal., Dec. 1, 1888, Mrs. Sarah Jane Roberts, after having a small earthen furnace con nected with it, and a lid covering the whoie excepting a hole just large enough for the head of the bather to Mrs. Roberts was born in Augusta county, Va., Oct. 28, 1810, removed to emerge through. When his work is Kentucky in her early girlhood, and over, a Japanese will fill his tub, light

Magnificently - dressed

Princes and high-born ladies are born

burdens.

form platform, make a plurality of 350,000 and an absolute majority of more than 200,00 for a lower tariff.

Editor Hart, of the Marganfield mother until 1873. Mrs. Roberts back a special poor a lower tariff. Editor Hart, of the Morganfield mother until 1873. Mrs. Roberts black eyes twinkling, his face growing a tip top local paper came to California in 1885, and made growing redder while the water steams ature around him; and then he emerge her death. She was an exemplary looking as much like a boiled lobs Christian woman, full of faith in her merry. Though devoted to the bath, make an effort to increase the popula- earth was long and fruitful. At the the poorer classes do not often chang time of her death she was a member their outer apparel. Their padded 1889 is no more. This can easily be of the First Baptist church at Dow- winter garments are worn for successive ney, having been a Christian about Mr. W. P. Walton, editor of the pastor concerning her hope, she said : being cleansed or renovated, and must

RAILROAD TRAVEL.

A Very Common, But Not Very Pleasant, Reminder. There is one reminder of the drawbacks of the railroad excursions which W. M. HALE AND BEN RODGERS, CLERKS give so much pleasure to people avail ing themselves of them for a small out lay, in the notices posted up near the ticket offices here in Boston and elsewhere of the sale of accident policies this city on the 22nd, aged 60 years. of insurance. It is somewhat of a damper to the enjoyment with which a person looks forward to a vacatio tour to be confronted with a schedule of rates of compensation for injuries to BANKER AND BROKER, different parts of his body, which suggests the possibilities of dismember-ment which await him. In looking at such a schedule the pleasant thoughts of the comforts of parlor cars gives place to visions of ambulance PEE DEE, KY, Dec. 18 .- As I have and hospitals. While every pru seen nothing in your paper from this dent person is careful to count point in some time, I will indeavor the cost of his outings it is not inspiring to reckon the loss o limbs among them, even though the Messrs. Nance & Binns are in full pecuniary offset is put down in what blast with their new mill and are appears to be attractive figures. One does not like at such a time to be im-Miss Lucy Dickinson is teaching peled to estimate the money value of the deprivation of what have come to be regarded as essential to health and enjoyment. And yet there are people who take pleasure in forecasting the chances of railroad collisions which will give them a few hundred or thou-sand dollars as a compensation for serious bodily injuries. It is fortunate for the most persons who are in the habit of guar ... ng against possible dan I understand Mr. Lee Allen will occupy the Ford houses in Pee Dee gers of travel that their nervous sys next year. Then it will be Marquis'

corner, Allen's street, Longacre's Ho tel and nothing to eat, so Mr. Editor I believe that Mr. Charles Francis you had better stay away from Pee Adams has said that the safest place for a person to be is in a railroad train There will be a Christmas tree at going at forty miles an hour. Such an would seem to blight the prospects of accident insurance companies, and yet the fact that costly disasters do occu on even our best-managed railways Mr. C. N. Edwards will move to gives a field for profit to such co panies by leading travelers to consider that their individual chances of acci-Mrs. Sa'lie Bird, of Mayfield, Ky. dent are chiefly guarded against b the investment of a few cents or dol-lars in these policies. While I have never been led to expend any portion Mr. R. C. Crei shaw has purchased of my hard earnings in procuring luxuries of this sort, I can appreciate French's "first lieutenants," was kill- the Fleming Carter farm near here the feelings of persons who invest in ed in Breathitt county by Hop Davis. and will move home about Jan. 1st them with the conviction that the

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE

if there is a girl is the county that has a match for as horse, she can Jno. M. Watkins, Corydon, dropped come along and he and she can work dead Friday, of heart disease. TAM. O'SHANTER. Robt. Gentry, a brakemau, was killed near Stanford last week.

> Jos. Jett shot and killed himself Bee Wilford accidentally shot and killed himself, in Ballard county.

LARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot becured by the is an applicant for revenue collector Jno. H. McHenry, of Owensboro, in this district.

> There are 139 newspapers in Kentucky, 13 of them Republican in pol-

A belled buzzard caught near Paris had engraved on the bell: "Atlanta, Ga., Apr. 21, 1865." It was released

Governors Buckner, of Kentucky, Foraker, of Ohio, and Wilson, of West Virginia, dined together at Cattlettsburg, Ky., last Tuesday.

W. L. Davis shot and fatally wounded Wm. Gregory, across the river from Louisville, for seducing his 17-year-old daughter at a Louisville hotel.

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Clerk Caldwell County Court.
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J. M. POOL,

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If you would send a Christmas gif end her the SOUTH KENTUCKIAN, For eighteen and eighty nine. PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Logan Feland is at home from a Souther Allen G. Hall, Nashville, was in the city Sat

Miss Mary Warfield has returned from Pa

Anderson Garth, Treaton, spent Sunday

Mrs. O. S. Brown is visiting friends in Mad O. S. Brown went to Crofton Saturday, o

Mrs. L. H. Stine is visiting her mother, Mrs

Miss Loolve Winfree is visiting friends in

the holidays.

Mr. M. V. Owen is still very sick at his ho

Mrs. Russell Cad , Paduah, is visiting Mrs Miss Nora C. Stark has gone to Greenup

Miss Laura McCrosky, Harrodsburg, is visit

Miss Addie Hardin, of Bowling Green, is vis iting Mrs. M. C. Forbes Miss Ivy Pickard, Nashville, is visiting he

Mr. Cleon Kelly, of the Casky neighborhoo Mrs. G. H. Johnson has recovered from

severe attack of crysipelas. Miss Willie Radford entertained a crowd o

Misses Green Henry and Mary Green are vis W. H. Reynolds went over to Greenvil

Clifton Ferrell and Coley Slaughter, Nash ville, are at home for the holidays.

Mr. Gee. O. Thompson left yesterday rthage, Ill., to visit a sick brother Esq. T. M. Barker, West Fork, came to tow

Friday to purchase his Christmas goods. Miss Porter Lowry, who has been at school

Mr. John W. Hanberr, Newstead, has move na Ind., via Louisville, to visit her parents.

Dr. Frank Stites, who has been

Jack Warfield will give a "Pink Dominoe

at Bardstown, will spend the Christmas at

Mr and Mrs. H. G. O'Neill, Louist turned home last week, accompanied by Mrs. W. H. Hopson, who will make them an extend-

Mr. Stanley Brown and family, of Louise

For the Kentuckian. LINES BY LAMPLIGHT.

BY CHATIYBELL. And Christmas cheer has come again.
What can we do this day,
To bring some tired ...et to walk
A brighter, smoother way?

From rugged paths, where briars grow, Let's shield some tender feet— And turn them from a life of sin, 'Twill make our ( hristmas sweet.

Can we not bear the magic words To some poor troubled soul— Lead gently to "Bethesda's pool," Where he can be made whole?

Oh! fainting heart be still, and know His love is trus, divine-He knows our feat so bruised and sore-Is greater, then, than thine,

He often sends us sorrows deep, That we may always know How heavy the cross he bore for us, flow bitter life's cup of wee. But left for us these dear old words,

How can we doubt—what more ask— Why should we stop to grieve? Rethesda's Pool" is near to all,

It sools the burning feet—
And near its brink the gift now lies,
Making "Christmas day" complete. What if God wills that we should walk The recompense is full and sweet,
That we shall find some day.

We may not understand the way
He leads your life and mipeBut we can frust his gracious hand
Is these good "Christmas dimes."
HOFKINGVILLE, KY., Dec. 25, 1888.

The Schools Adjourned. Bethel Female College adjourned Friday until Monday the 31st.

Hopkinsville High School is taking holiday this week and will re-open Monday.

The Public Schools suspended Friday for ten days. They will re-open

on the 31st.

South Kentucky College adjourned for the holidays last Friday and will re-open Tuesday Jan. 1st.

said school. Those desiring to be ex- \$1.00 bottles. amined are requested to report J. D. RUSSELL, Sec.

Sixty degrees in the shade yesterday at two o'clock p. m.

CREAM OF THE NEWS.

The Fifth Avenue Hotel Louisville. Louisville has increased in populaion and is semarkable for its improvement in architecture. Its hotel country in town yesterday. accommodations have kept pace with the general advance. Jas. T. Richie, proprietor of the Fifth Avenue, situated scarcely 11/2 squares from the State and Federal Courts, and near the principal places of amusement, is up with the times and has recently first skating of the season last week. ble to his guests whether in the ofhandsome style. For cleanliness and is the great thing-the desideratum, we might say-in hotels, a thing desired, but seldom met with. We the post-office and public buildings took a general view and inspection will be closed. in detail of the Fifth Avenue the other day, and were surprised and pleased with the comfort Ninth and Cay Streets.

and home-like sppearance every where, from cellar to attic. The tables do not groan under the abundance, but would if they knew how, for there is plenty of well-cooked and well-served food in variety placed tract for a fine new brick residence, upon them to tempt the inner man. near Casky, to Forbes & Bro. This hotel is pronounced to be the best \$2 hotel on the continent, and we confess that it looks that way, for it seemed to us to be fully equal to many of the \$3 houses where we have rested in our peregrinations.

K. of P. Lodge to be Organized. Mr. Hanson Dulin, who recently removed to Springfield, Tenn., has been making an effort to organize a K. of P. Lodge at that place and his forts have been crowned with sucess, as a Lodge will be organized on Monday night next, Dec. 31st., with Lodge will be known as Evergreen lecture room. Lodge No. 53. R. L. C. White, of Nashville, Supreme Keeper of Rec ords and Seals of the World will be the instituting officer on the occasion. This Lodge will be com posed of the finest material of Robertson county and can not do otherwise than prosper. The members of Evergreen Lodge No. 38.(Ky ) are cordially invited to be present on the above grand occasion.

Anderson vs. Dabney

The petition of A. H. Auderson asking Judge McPherson to order a new count of the city election returns and demanding that the certificate is- and held over under a \$250 bond, for Church, will perform the ceremony. sued to F. W. Dabney, as Council- injuring cattle belonging to T. V men, be issued to himself, was heard and P. D. Dawson. yesterday. Attorney Ferguson represented Anderson and Judge Petree appeared for Dabney. The Judge held that the Court has no authority to go behind the certified returns and that no court has such jurisdiction, excepting the Council itself acting as a contesting board. The plaintiff excepted and asked leave to amend the petition with a view of taking an appeal. In the meantime Mr. Dabney will enter upon his duties as Council man next Tuesday.

A Long-Lost Brother Found. Not long ago a patient named Nesmith was received into the Western

Kentucky Lunatic Asylum from some of the neighboring counties. After he had been treated a while he become sufficiently sane to tell that he formerly lived at some point in Alabama. authorities there which resulted in oringing a brother of Nesmith here a few days ago to take him back The brother had not heard of him for two years and was rejoiced to find him. He had been wandering around over Mississippi, Tennessee and Kentucky most of that time in a demented condition. The meeting between the brothers was very af-

Bold Burglary.

fecting.

The residence of Mr. William Johnson, in the northern suburbs, was eu- \$3.25 per box tered by a burglar Saturday night A window sash was removed and the intruder went through all of the rooms, taking three pocket-books belonging to Mr. Johnson and his sons, Marlow and Lee, who live with him. The aggregate cash taken was \$18 and a lot of valuable receipts were also in the pocket-books. None of the tion of the guilty party.

Big Turkies. Lou Minck shipped two turkeys to which weighed thirty-two pounds each, gross. When dressed the two

weighed fifty-four pounds. Mrs. Jno. R. Green, of Belleview, sold to W. E. Ragsdale, last Friday, a dressed turkey weighing 26 lbs.

All of the city churches held their continue throughout this week. About fifteen persons, so far, have united with the church.

Fatally Injured.

Henry Jameson, an old citizen of him this week.

week to take up their residence in and accomplishments were irresisti. Goods that will make Misses and childrens the Indian Territory,

THIS AND THAT.

We notice from the Princeton Ban-

ner that the owners of Crittenden

Park A Heaton to manage their ho-

tel next season. If they are so for-

tenden Springs management may

be congratulated if they secure his

At the regular meeting of the

Casky Grange Friday, Dec. 21st, the

following officers were elected for the

year 1889: T. L. Graham, Master;

R. F. Rives, Overseer; J. H. Wil-

liams, Lecturer; Tom Garnett, Stew-

ard; Mat Winfree, Assistant Stew-

ard; G. H. Winfree, Treasurer; Ba-

ker Radford, Secretary; C. F. Jack-

son, Gatekeeper; J.F. Garnett, Chap-

lain; Miss Belle Henry, Pomona;

The case of Lewis Phelps, charged

Some of the farmers are selling

MATRIMONIAL.

Licenses issued since our last:

Thos. M. Ferrill to Margeret J.

Jno. W. Keys to Eliza W. Ashby.

Jno. E. Hibbs to Luminda Grant

Lemon Fletcher to Jane Gilmore.

Samson Kimbrough to Mary Jane

The Russellville Herald closed its

fiftieth volume Thursday with a

mammoth eight page edition, print-

ed in colors, and then bade good-bye o its readers until Jan. 2.

at Anderson's gallery.

for sale cheap.

colors at Frankel's.

ner Leavell's and see his fine display of Oil Paintings, Oil Chromos and

Steel Engravings, which he offers

Tricots at Frankel's.

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Mr. Wiley's.

Walker.

services for 1889.

tunate as to secure his services they

Ross A Rogers' livery stable, Fritz's Springs are negotiating with Mr. old stand.\*

There was a large crowd from the

will be indeed fortunate. Park has There will be a masquerade party no equal as a manager of a watering at Mr. D. A. Tandy's this evening. place hotel in this whole section of Hopkinsville Lodge 37, F. A. M. will meet at 6:30 p. m. on the 27th. disposition, uniform politeness and courtesy and his many ways of enter-The small boys indulged in the

Miss Carrie Breathitt has accepted fice, ball-room or parlor, make him comfort it is not surpassed, and that a position as art teacher in Bethel extremely popular with all who Female College. know him. He has had much experience in this business and the Crit-

To-day being a national holiday,

Wiley & Parker have moved into

their new building on the corner of The County Teachers Association

will hold its monthly session in this city on Saturday, Jan. 5th. Mr. J. F. Garnett has let the con-

Wm. Cornelius was fined \$3 Friday for drunkenness, which he promptly

Miss Lide Garnett, Flora; Mrs. T. L. paid with the usual trimmings. Graham, Ceres: Miss Sybil Stuart, The wife of Mr. W. L. Parker Lady Assistant Stewart : John Boxmade him a nice Christmas present ley, Business Agent. yesterday in the shape of a ten-pound

with stealing a dog worth \$50 from Geo. Steele, was dismissed last week Dr. R. E Christian will shortly move into the room vacated by Gil- as there was nothing in the charge. liland & Kennedy, corner Ninth and The dog was found in his possession Clay Streets.

The Sunday School children of the First Presbyterian Church will be probably fifty charter members. The entertained next Friday night in the

Thompson & McReynolds have should have been preferred against just received a large supply of fine him. Mr. Steele declined to proserockers and other chairs for the cute after hearing Lewis' statement. Christmas trade. A bill has passed Congress giving

the Cairo & Tennessee River Railroad the right to bridge the Cumberland and Tennessee rivers. "Peg-leg" Chas. Crutchfield, col.

who was sent to the penitentiary in 1887 for a year, for stealing, has served out his time and returned last week Henry Poindexter was tried before Esq Major, at Herndon, last week of the Cumberland Presbyterian

The "Black Flag Co," repeated its Thursday night's performance on Friday night to a largely Increased audience. It is a good show and

Sim Lazarus is a "daisy." A little four-year-old daughter o Dr. J. L. Dulin got lost yesterday and wandered out South Main Street as far as Maj. Breathitt's, nearly a mile from home before she was found.

The "Si Perkins Company" gave one of the best shows of the season Saturday night. The house was a good one and the performance was received with every evidence of ap-

All reports as to a probable change of proprietorship or management of South Kentucky College are without has been abandoned at a depth of foundation. Prof. Scobey will con- 850 feet. The well was flooded with Correspondence was opened with the tinue at the head of the school as chalybeate water. heretofore.

Send your orders to J. S. Brown Springfield, Tenn., for pure Tennessee Bring in your work. and Kentucky whiskies and apple and peach brandies. Prices of whis- SPECIAL LOCALS. kies \$1 50, \$1.75, \$2 00 and \$2 25, according to age. Brandies \$2 and \$2.50.\*

Mr. W. T. Radford has placed 320 boxes of his fine Florida oranges on the local market and they are giving the greatest satisfaction. All of the dealers are handling them and supplying them to the retail trade at

There was never a prettier Christmas Eve seen in this latitude than yesterday and the prospects were that to-day would be equally as latest shades English for nearly a week.

The return engagement of Di family were aroused and nothing was Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" will be played known of the visit until the cold air Thursday night the 27th. Those who coming in the window awakened the saw this piece presented on the 18th occupants of the house. No clue has will testify to its merit and to the ply to been discovered to lead to the detec- excellence of the company of which Mr. Ober is the leading character.

C. R. Adams, of Beverly, has sold his crop of tobacco to the factory and the city at Hopper's is tying it in large bundles, using a friend in Brooklyn, N. Y., Friday, his twine binder for that purpose. Book store. The bundles are tied with twine and the machine is operated by a small boy. This is a new wrinkle in the tobacco business. Frankels.

Maj J. W. Breathitt and Hon Jas. Breathitt returned the first of the week from a visit to Pineville, Bell Christmas Cards. county. Msj. Breathitt has six thoususual services Sunday. For the first and acres of land near Beattyville for time in several weeks all of pastors which he has refused \$5.00 per acre. were in their respective pulpits. The meeting at the Christian Church will tucky now enjoying a genuine boom and is rapidly advancing in value.

men at Frankel's. The young ladies' society of the Ninth Street Presbyterian Church are preparing to give a sacred cantaour goods are going. ta entitled "Under the Palms," at the North Christian, fell from a wagon Opera House, about the 10th of Jan. one day last week while in a fit and It will be given in connection with sustained very serious if not fatal in- the "Rainbow Reception." It has juries. Nothing has been heard from been given at several Eastern cities with great success and commends back and front for 50 ing of the itself to all Christian people.

The Board of Examiners will meet at the Hopkinsville Public School Building on Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 26 and 27, 1838, at 9 A. M., for the purpose of examining applicants for the position of teachers in cants for the position of teachers in cants for the cants for the cants for the position of teachers in cants for the cants for the position of teachers and the cantest for the position of teachers are cants for the position of teachers are cants ing Presbytery. That she complete-Three farmers with their familles, ly captured some of our people, ten in all, left Simpson county last goes without saying. Her leveliness your Head Swim. TABLE DELICACIES!

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OLD LEXINGTON CLUB,	OF 1878
OLD PITTS,	OF 1883
KENTUCKY PRIDE,	OF 1886
BEAR GRASS,	OF 1887
APPLE BRANDY,	OF 1884
PEACH BRANDY,	OF 1884

but there was no criminal intention Roeder's Champagne. in the matter. It was returned to its Piper Heidsick owner. Lewis is one of the most trustworthy and honorable colored Mumm's Extra Dry Champagne. Dry Ver Henay men in the city and is very much

Carte Blanche mortified that so serious a charge Bass's English Ale. " India Pale Ale. Guinness Dublin Stout. Anhouser Busch Lager Beer. Holland Gin. Jamaica Rum. Catawba Wine. Angelica Scuppernong Wine. Port Wine. Madeira " Sherry Bergundy Wine.

their tobacco crops loose at from \$4 Staple and Fancy Groceries of Every Variety Mr. T. Monroe Dalton, of the firm of Dalton Bros., and Miss Carrie CLARKSVILLE, TENN. Wiley will be married at noon to-day

at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. G. W. Wiley. Ray. A. C Biddle, The young couple will take board at

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Were connected and had a handle adjusted to the rear end they would make a first-class meat-saw.—Pack,

—Young Mr. Wabash—"May I have the pleasure of acting as your escort to supper, Miss Breezy in the pleasure of acting as your escort to supper, Miss Breezy in the pleasure of acting as your escort to supper, Miss Breezy in the pleasure of acting as your escort to supper, Miss Breezy in the pleasure of acting as your escort to supper, Miss Breezy in the pleasure of acting as your escort to supper, Miss Breezy in the pleasure of acting as your escort to supper, Miss Breezy in the pleasure of acting as your escort to supper, Miss Breezy in the pleasure of acting as your escort to supper, Miss Breezy in the pleasure of acting as your escort to supper, Miss Breezy in the pleasure of acting as your escort to supper, Miss Breezy in the pleasure of acting as your escort to supper, Miss Breezy in the pleasure of acting as your escort to supper, Miss Breezy in the pleasure of acting as your escort to supper, Miss Breezy in the pleasure of acting as your escort to supper, Miss Breezy in the pleasure of acting as your escort to supper, Miss Breezy in the pleasure of acting as your escort to supper, Miss Breezy in the pleasure of acting as your escort to supper, Miss Breezy in the pleasure of acting as your escort to supper, Miss Breezy in the pleasure of acting as your escort to supper GOD.

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"Only think, Agnes," remarked Mrs. Elderly, "it is just thirty years ago to-day since pa and I married!" "Yes, and what a pity you married so young! Had you waited a few years, I should not be as old as I am, and there might have to part with the shells to save itself, but they would float, and though the change of picking then up after.

"Tramp—"I knew it, ma'am; Em.

small, there would be a possibility of it.

If this invention turns out well it will cut the cost of transporting wheat from Duluth to Liverpool five to twelve cents a bushel. That will be a big item when multiplied by the millions of bushels yearly exported from the Northwest. The saving by not having to break bulk at Buffalo would alone amount to three to five cents a bushel, and if the New York to Liverpool part of the experiment is a failure there remains a large probability of cutting the wheat rate between Duluth and New York while navigation on the Erie canal is open.

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would, though in time improvement low—humorously)—"It isn't at all might come that would allow quicker transportation.

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THE CLOVER MIDGE.

A Little Pest That Has Been Doing Con-siderable Damage. For the information of some correondents who have written to us on the subject, we take the following about this insect from Prof. Beal's work, "Grasses of North America." He says: This is not only the ica." He says: This is not only the most alarming of clover pests; but may be regarded as one of the most-to-bedreaded insects now infesting the value.

| Application of the says: This is not only the most alarming of clover pests; but may be regarded as one of the most-to-bedreaded insects now infesting the value. uable crops of the United States. It not only does very serious damage, but is spreading with great rapidity. Prof. Lintner first discovered it in a limited area in Eastern New York. Now-1885—it is known to exist in Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ontario, Michigan, and all through New York. The fact that the inse may remain in the seed, and thus be carried with it any distance, adds to the dangers threatened by this com paratively new pest. The eggs are oval, pale yellow, and only .01 inch long. The larva or maggot varies from white to dark orange or orangered. It is when full grown 1-12 inch

It is found in a tough silken cocoon with more or less earth sticking to it. The flies resemble closely the wheat midge. The abdomen is red, thorax brownish-red. The antennæ are fifcen-jointed in the male and sixteen in the female. The wings are hairy, the palpi and ovipositor each four jointed. The size varies a little. The dark scales obscure the red color, so that the flies appear dark. Underneath the color is yellowish gray. As with the wheat midge and Hessian fly the ovipositor and clasping organs are very prominent. The eggs are pushed, by means of the ovipositor, down into the heads of red or white clover, and lodged between the hairs that surround separate florets. They are not the lake schooners which are now glued nor placed in the florets. As making enough profit in three good with the Hessian fly, the eggs may be years to pay for themselves will have laid singly, or in groups of two, three, o come down in their freight rates, four or five. As many as fifty eggs and the railroads running to Duluth and the railroads running to Duluth will be banned, while the all-rail of clover. The larva affects each seed freight routes most will suffer. There as much as does the wheat midge each After absorbing the life from the

seed the larva, like the maggot of the distances of railroad transportation wheat midge, leaves the seed and from the wheat fields, while Chicago wriggles till it escapes from the clover has the larger capital and the older head and falls to the earth. Often the business. Dulath has large ore ship- head of the clover seems alive as a ments in addition to the grain, and, maggot pushes from nearly every seed though the ore is not shipped to in its effort to reach the ground. The Europe, a cheap rate of transportation pupa is found in its cocoon just besend it to New York. It already goes protecting leaf, etc. The flies have to Cleveland. On the return the shells been seen in New York in May, Aumight be used to take coal to the gust, and quite likely some files may Northwest. Most of the coal consissue in October. Thus there are surely two broods in New York, and possibly three. There are certainly three farther south. The larvæ will the North in May, in July, and again in September. They possibly pass the winter as pupæ. larvæ have been found in seed in the market. This is an unwelome fact, and explains the rapid dis tribution of these insects. The only remedy suggested is deep plowing when the farvæ are yet only partly grown. It has been suggested that bandoning clover for a time might be wise. That this will suffice is hardly to be expected. There is enough wild clover to prevent the extermin any great diminution of these insects. can hope more from parasites.

If seed is found stocked with the larvæ, it should be put into a close vessel, as a jug or barrel, and bi-sulphide of carbon added. This will kill all the larvæ post haste. Even an open barrel, water-tight, may be used by placing a buffalo robe or other airtight cover over it. The fact that this Hopkinsville, Ky. insect is as far west as Michigan, and possibly as far as Illinois, makes it a matter of general interest. In the future clover seed will be valuable.

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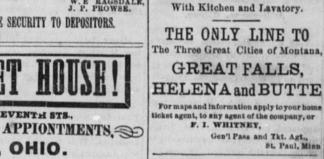
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